WARRINGTON, March 31. - Secretary Morton s finally succeeded in selecting an Agrostolegist for the Department of Agriculfor an expert in grasses, hay, &c. Prof. Frank Lawson-Scribner of Tennessee has just been appointed to the place, which carries a salary of \$3,000 a year. The Secretary says here are no means of estimating with any deree of accuracy the total value of the grass preduction of this country, but the value of the average hay erop exceeds \$400,000,000, nd while no data pre available to estimate the annual value of the pasture lands, it is clear reduct will result probably more valuable an any other single crop in the country. The importance of collecting and importing seful information regarding our grasses, the becretary says, is therefore evident. The dua letter in which the place was tendered to

"The identification of grasses and the in on of forage plants in this departent; to prepare monographs on grasses, care with grasses of the herbarium, to identify

ment; to prepare monographs on grasses, care to the grasses of the herbarium, to identify such as may be sent here for that purpose, to conduct correspondence on this subject, and to have charge of any special investigation of grasses and forage plants which may be unstraken by the department."

Prof. I amson-Scribner is 43 years old. He was born in Massachusestts and rearred in Raise. He early took an interest in botany, and at the age of eighteen prepared a treaties on the "Weeds of Maine," an illustrated pamphlet of 62 pares. He made a botanical collection for howdoin College. In 1885 he was appointed Assistant Botanist in the Department of Agriculture, and later became chief of the section of vegetable pathology. Prof. Beribner is a member of a number of scientific collectes, and in 1889 he received from the pertaining to viticulture and the diseases of the vine, the chevaller's cross of the Order of Merite Agricule. He has written extensively upon botanical subjects, especially on grasses, and has one of the largest private collections of grasses in the country, numbering nearly 5.000 specimens.

Punctals in the Senate chamber at 9 o'clock.

the morning are not apt to become popular in Washington. State funerals in Washington her not as impressive as they might be even under ordinary circumstances; but when the statesmen are hauled out of their beds in redet to appear in dignity and state at be clock in the morning they rebel to such an extent that the veremonies lack much of the intended impressiveness. Not one-third of the Senators were on hand when the chaptain arose in the Senate chamber on Tuesday last to deliver the oration over the dead body of Senator Colquitt, and the members of the Cabingt, the Supreme Court, the House of Representatives, the Diplomatic Corps, and other official bodies were conspleuess chiefly by their absence. A majority of these who did attend came in late and thus below the occasion of what little dignity it high have assumed. President Cleveland was use of the absentees. Altogether the state fulleral was a shaby official ceremony and solited to as much criffciem as was visited on he heads of the Senatorial pall bearers at Gen. Logan's funeral, who, while the procession was even formed to proceed from the Capitol to he railway station, sat in the carriages, the rindows of which were open, eating sand-riches and pickles.

Stuart Robson, and one or two others have long been supposed to be the only well-known Bluart Robson, and one or two others have long been supposed to be the only well-known men who began their public career as pages in the United States Senate. It has lately been discovered that to this list must be added the name of Col. John M. Wilson. Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, who was the popular and efficient major dome of the White House during the first Cleveland Administration, and who is again on duty here. During the Harrison Administration Col. Wilson was Superintendent at West Point, and his place at the White House was taken by Lieut. larker. When a boy Col. Wilson inved in Washington, and was a page in the Senate during the time when the Missouri Compromise was the important public question, and when the Senate met in the old chamber now occupied by the Suppreme Court. After his pageship ended young Wilson went to California with Senator Gwynne, then pushed on in to Washington Territors to carve cut his fortune, and was sent to West Point as a cadet by a Congressional delegate who took a fancy to him. Ten years go after the war Col. Wilson went back to Washington in charge of the river and harbor work of the Government, and one night when addressing the citizens of Portland at a mass meeting in the Opera House, an olg senteman arouse at the close of a burst of applause, and beld man was the former Congressman who had sent Wilson to West Point, and nobody was more surprised than Col. Wilson, who had leng thought that his benefactor was dead.

The fact that Mr. McCulloch of Indiana ed at the White House one day last wee be advise President Cleveland to sign the Bland Seigniorage bill calls a tention to the act that the farher of this Western financier is Hugh McCulloch, who came from Indana to establish the office of Comptroller of the Currency under Secretary Chase, and who was fineward Secretary of the Treasury in the Cabinets of Grant and Arthur, and for a long lime the fiscal agent of this Government in London, and that he is still a hale and bearty man, and a resident of Washington. He lives during the winter on iffeenth atreet, a short distance from the White House, and in the summer at a modest but delightful country home on a farm in Marxland, just across the District line. The tall, burly figure of the ex-Secretary, clad slways in a suit of black, the cost cut in the old-fashioned swallow-tail style, is a familiar gure in the streets and in the parks on fine days. Mr. McCulloch is devoted to his farm and to his books, and little hasabeen heard of him publicly since the fall of 1888, when he Pleased the Diemocratic managers by writing letter favoring Cleveland's ideas of tariff referm. advise President Cleveland to sign the

The House Committee on Appropriations to-day reported its fifth deficiency bill for this session. The measure carries an appropria-tion of \$1,237,000, and is to supply further ur-gent deficiencies in the appropriations for the surrent fiscal year. It includes appropria-tions to set the United States courts going sgain.

A telegram received this morning from Rep-psentative Bourke Cockran, who is now at hew Orleans, states that he will arrive in Washington Monday afternoon.

Official figures prepared by Superintendent Stump show that the number of immigrants entering the port of New York since Jan. 1 up to Mark 25 this year, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, had descreased 17,707. Superintendent Stump says his decline in immigration is due to dull lines and strict enforcement of immigrant awa. Accept steamship lines report that the sumber of immigrants booked by them for the United States this season is sixty per sent loss than at this time last year.

The total number of fourth class Post-masters appointed to-day was 41, of which 24 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments were the following:

New Jersey Jos Lee, English Crack, vice H. S. Scull Pilioved Syncellas Mount, Eina, vice C. W. Mount, re Moned, M. Hart, Yardville, vice S. Hutchinson, re New ed. Novel Arch - J. H. Macounter, Robbitton, vice V. A. Chitcheden, removed; W. K. Jones, Madrid springer, vice C. A. Chander, removed; A. Gaskil, New Salves, Malon, S. Chickner, resigned; E. Gooding, Reselves, J. C. Chickner, resigned; E. Gooding, Reselves, Martin, S. C. Chickner, resigned; E. Gooding, Reselves, Martin, S. C. Chickner, removed, J. H. Farner, Morte, Section, Vice J. Kalley, removed, C. Cantendiruli, Mrs. E. Drasser, threatty, vice Mrs. E. 1000, respect to Mrs. E. 1000, respect t

But little business was transacted in the House to-day. By unanimous consent the D'Neill-Joy contested election case was posto Neill-Joy contested election case was postsoned until Mondar. Mr. Payne (Rep., N. Y.)
Rade a personal explanation in celation to the
absertion by Speaker Crisp on Thursday that
the Farner was in contumacious deliance of
the speaker's orders, disclaiming any such intestion and saving that the Speaker had done
him an injustice by singling him out in the
way he int. Mr. Catchings introduced the
fliver and Harber Aupropriation till, and the
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flower then proceeded to hear eulogies upon
the life, character, and services of the late
flexicasculative I harles (FNeill of Fennsylyania, at the close of these the House adjourned until Monday.

Supervisor Malligas Resigns.

At a meeting of the Town Board of Castle-Staten Island, held in New Brighton, yesterday, Supervisor James E. Mulligan of Caswon resigned from the Supervisorship of that lown. He has been appointed Postmaster of New Brighton. Duniel Campbell was appoint-ed to full be unexpired term of Mr. Mulligan. 27. Campbell is a member of the regular bemocratic organization.

RESTRICT SHIPS FOR BERRENG SEA Provisions of the Bill to Protest the Seals Approved by the Cabinet,

WARRINGTON, March 31 .- The Secretary of the Navy has issued all necessary orders for gathering the scal patrol flest, and one vessel (the Mohican) is already on the way from San Francisco to Port Townsend, Wash., proceeding leisurely, and keeping a close lookout for the appearance of the herds, which are expected near the Oregon coast about the present time. Before the Mobican reaches her destination the Yorktown will be following her on the same mission, and the Alert will depart a week later than the Yorktown. As soon as the hards are reported the three revenue cutters, Rush, Corwin, and Bear, and the Albatross will leave San Francisco and cruise slowly northward, protecting the herds from pela-

The Ranger, now at Acapulco, Mexico, returning from her Central American duty, is expected at San Francisco not later than April 15. She will be docked and made ready to join the other vessels of the fleet by April 25, and the Bennington, which has been hurrying from Europe, and left Montavideo on March 21, is under orders to reach San Francisco before May 1, to proceed ten days later to cruise with the herds, which by that time should be off

The quast defence armored ship Monterey is to leave San Francisco to-day for San Diego and Santa Barbara, returning northward April 15 for duty in Puget Sound, where she will remain all summer. She will not cruise to any extent, but is to be stationed near the northern coundary of the United States for guard duty while all the other ships are at sea. The

Adams, now at Honolulu, is under orders to meet the other vessels of the patrol fleet off Yancouver's on May 1, aftertaking supplies at Port Townsend. She will comblete the patrol force along the coast of nice vessels. In addition to these ahips the Concord and Petrel, now on the Asiatic station, will leave Yokohama within ten days and go directly to Unalaska to assist in policing Behring Ses when the seals reach there.

These cleven ships will constitute the entire American cruising fleet, and naval officials think that it will prove thoroughly efficient. At any rate no other vessels are available. The Monteres will not be withdrawn from our own coast. The Philadelphia will remain at Honolulu until relieved by the Charleston in June. The Marion will leave Yokohama on April 10, stopping for coal at Honolulu, and then proceed to isan Francisco for extensive repairs, which can hardly be finished before August, when she may relieve the Adams in Behring Ses.

The text of the Behring Ses bill approved

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The text of the Behring Sea bill approved by the Cabinet yesterday has been obtained. It follows the provisions of the Tribunal of Arbitration by prohibiting citizens of the United States from sealing within sixty miles of the seal islands at any time, establishes a close season for citizens of the United States from Sealing within sixty miles outside of that zone from May I to July 31, prohibits the use of steam vessels during the open season, provides that the master of every sealing vessel shall keep a record of seals caught, and establishes the ponalty of perjury for any false statement, and prohibits the use of nets, firearms, e.c. except shofguns, outside of Behring Sea. United States Indians sealing in canoes or hosts are exempted from these provisions. The President is empowered to regulate special licenses and distinctive flars. The penalties for violation of the act are a fine of not less than \$200 and imprisonment for not more than six months, and forfeiture of vessel and cargo. Violations of the law are to be enforced in the district courts of Alaska, California. Oregon, or Washington.

The President is required to furnish a sufficient naval patrol force, and the bill makes it the duty of the naval or revenue commander, when so instructed by the President, to seize all vessels found in prohibited waters, with all on board, and take them to the most convenient port.

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The dart of received an of the relation and the control of the save revenue commander, which is the dark of the save revenue commander, which is the control of the public revenue commander. The last section of the bill, which is the most important, provides for the saints of the save of the s

The Shifting of Places-R-ductions of Numbers-Artillery and I fantry Plane, WASHINGTON, March 31,-Taking together

Mr. Outhwaite's bill for the reorganization of the artillery and infantry and the regular annual supply bill, there are not a few projects of army changes now before Congress. In the former measure one striking feature is a change in the system of promotion which would result from the adoption of the following section:

As a result of this alteration, should it be

made, it is said that there would be rear rangements by which many officers would shift places, recalling the scramble in the popular game of exchanging chairs, except that it is not proposed to leave any one out. Some officers would gain one file; others two, three, four, and even five or six; and of course there must be losses equivalent to the sains. But the actual working of the section seems still a subject for conjecture, its language being not so precise as to make its meaning seem conclusive to all who study it. In the Army Appropriation bill the first point to note is the proposed reduction of the Major-Generals to two by casualty, the senior Major-General herositer having the brevet rank of Lieutenant-General, with the pay and emotuments of the latter. The objections to cutting down the number of Major-Generals, which is now only torse, have already been referred to.

Another provision is that when a vacancy occurs in the office of Chief Signal Officer, now a Brigadier-General, the next incumbent shall have the rank, pay, and allowances of Colonel, and the office shall be filled by selection.

Again, no appointments of Assistant Surgeons are hereafter to be made until the number is reduced below ninety, and ninety will be the maximum for that grade. This will be a disappointment to the candidates who were to lave been examined this month. It has been desemed whe to put off the proposed examination until autumn, and of course if this section becomes a law it will go the held at all. There now exist half a dozen vacancles, and nearly three-accre candidates were ready to counsets for them, some having already taken long journeys to Washington for that purpose. This is certainly hard luck for them, but it was not considered well to go on with the examinations in view of such a provision, even though the bill has yet to run the gauntlet of Congress.

The chapiains also, twe the effects of the spirit of change in the annual army bill. Their number would be reduced by casualty and fixed in the provision that the connect of the Gosposi for the purpose of religious instruction," at an expease not exceeding \$1,500 a rear which gains. But the actual working of the section seems still a subject for conjecture, its lan-

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The Pacific Mail Postal Contract Cancelled Washington, March 31.—The contract made by the Post Office Department with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company expired to-day. It was ordered cancelled by the Postmaster-General in the beginning of the month owing to the noncompliance of the company with the provisions of the contract, which provided the provisions of the contract, which provided for the transportation of mails between New York and Colon and San Francisco and Hong Kong under the provisions of the recent Nubsidy law. Only two American companies nownsmain operating under the Subsidy act, the Red D line, between New York and Venezuela, and the Ward line, between New York, Cuba, and Mexico. The American line, between New York and Southampton, will begin to operate under the Subsidy act on Oct. 12, 1805.

Senator Stewart's Political Status, WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Senator Stewart of Nevada has written to the Washington Post protesting against being classed any lunger

as a Republican. He says: "I left the Republican party more than two years ago because that party was in favor of the single gold standard in the interest of the single gold standard in the interest of banks and bondholders. To be classed as a Republican is to be classed on all financial questions as a Cleveland Democrat. I am neither. I am a Fopulist and belong to the only party that is unequivocally opposed to the subjection of the people of the United States to the rule of banks and bondholders.

Benedict and the Public Printers Ip. ALBANY, March 31 .- Ex-United States Publie Printer Benedict, who is stopping in this city temporarily at the residence of his brother. when asked to-day regarding the Washington despatch announcing that he was about to be reappointed by the President to the office of name will be thus mentioned in the news-parers until the Fresident fils that office by a Democrat. I have no assurance that I am to be appointed."

WASHINGTON, March St.—The

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WAMHINGTON, March SI.—The report that Thomas E. Beuedlet of New York is to receive the appointment of Public Printer is confirmed. There have been a number of candidates for the place-three of whom, Mesars, O'Honnell, McAdse, and Ulrich, were from Thicaso, Others were Mr. A. G. Edwards of Wimington, Del., and Mr. F. A. Crandall of Buffalo, N. X., all of whom were conspicuously well endorsed. It is understood that for a time the President was disposed to give the appointment to Mr. Crandall, but finally decided to make another exception to bis rule about exofficeholders and reappoint Mr. Banedict.

Lord Aberdeen Going to Hallfax. HALLFAX, March 31 .- For three months this summer the Governor-General and Lady Aberteen will reside at Hallfax. The Vice-Regal household consists of some forty persons, and their coming here is expected to make much gayety in this garrison town.

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The Times and the Citizen Come Out Vader

A controversy between Typographical Union 98 and the Publishers' Association resulted yesterday morning in a strike of the printers on the Standard-Union, the Times, and the Citizen in Brooklyn. About a week ago the publishers of these papers notified the union that in view of the business depression the scale of wages would have to be reduced ten per

Several conferences were held between rep

loyalty to the money kings. In the future the people can take their choice, either aid in strengthening the chains of money contraction by voting for caudidates to serve in the ranks of the Republican and Demo-cratic parties, or units, before this too late, with the Populate for liberty, equal rights, and an American Populiste for liber financial system.

financial system.

The policy of the vato message means the destruction of all enterprise, the issuing of bonds to pay the carrent expenses of the Government, and that national banks are to obtain money from the Government at one per cent. The only compromise offered in the veto message is the suggestion that the initial states might be allowed the suppression that the part of the company of the transition of the company of the transition of the transition of the company of the transition of the company of the United States to the money power.

Such terms to a fails fos in open war would shock every principle of humanity, but when the money power, through its significant the people of the United States that they shall not coin and use their own money without subjugating themselves and posterity to a bondbolding oligarity, it is evidence sufficient to show the contempt concentrated wealth has for the rulets of man. In the company expense the word "Populist" will be the railing of the livered soldiers and collared special spec The policy of the veto message means the destruc-

Capital Biding by the Saineday Evening Class.

Several hundred well-known persons at-tended the final ride of the Saturday Evening Riding Class, at the Fifth Avenue Riding Acad Riding Class, at the Fifth Avenue Riding Academy, corner of Fifth avenue and Ninetieth street. The programme for the most part consisted of high school and tandem riding and a quadrille on horseback.

The grand entrie, which opened the entertainment, was participated in by Miss Liliah Wetherbee, Miss Cora Stachelberg, Mrs. Samuel Blood, Miss Helen Browne, Miss Leila B. Larendon, Miss Reatires Richardson, Miss Itolden, Miss Richmond, Mrs. Lyman Brown, A. F. Foyé, F. Coykendall, G. A. Holden, R. Coykendall, Mr. Nones, N. Stachelberg, C. Harriman, I. T. Martin, and F. M. Hurrill.

Some elever high school riding by a class led by G. W. Stiegler came next. This was followed by a pretty quadrille on horseback, in which the following ladies and gentlemen took part: Miss Liliah Wetherbee, Miss Bielen Brown, P. Chykendall, G. W. Stiegler, E. H. De hieffer, and A. E. Feyé.

The performance was thought to a successful close with some tandem riding, in which Mrs. Samuel Blood, Miss Liliah Wetherbee, Fred Coykendall, and Andrew E. Foye distinguished themselves. emy, corner of Fifth avenue and Ninetieth

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MORE MICHIGAN SCANDAL. EX-DEPUTY SECRETARY OF STATE LINHOLM A DEFAULTER.

He Writes to His Wife from This City, Tolling Ster to Seture to Sweden, Their Native Country-Has Ste Preceded Her? LANSING, Mich., March 31,-Ex-Deputy Secretary of State August W. Lindholm is short in his accounts in the office, and because of his has deserted his wife and family. When Washington Gardner was appointed Secretary on March 20 he at once appointed J. W. Selden Deputy, but it was agreed that Lindholm was to remain until April 1. Tuesday morning of this week Seiden received a note from Lind-bolm saying he was going to Chicago on business and would return Thursday. As he did not return to-day, when his service was to terminate, Deputy Seiden, destring to have his accounts settled, had Lindholm's desk forced open. The latter had flied no receipts for postage money since Jan. I, since when the Auditor's books show that he had drawn \$1,237.05. In his desk were I und Postmaster Bowley's receipts for \$620,05, so that his short age in the postage account is \$611.

Mr. Lindbolm also handled the franchise and other fees received at the office, and his cus-Treasurer from day to day, taking the latter's a settlement at the end of each month. Up to the 20th of the present month the Treasurer had issued these cheeks to the amount of \$4,000. word as to his whereabouts, it was feared that se had negotiated the checks and appropriate However, all the cheeks issued were found in his desk, and were returned to

the treasury.

Bluce the last deposit was made, a considerable sum has been received in fees, but whether any of this is missing, or whether any part of the money received during the fifteen months of Lindholm's incumbency of the office has not been accounted for, cannot be learned until a thorough investigation has office carefully examined. It is possible that this examination will add materially to the

shortage.
This afternoon Lindholm's son Eric who is a measureer in the department, brought to Deputy Seiden the following letter, which his mother received this noon:

From your unhappy nuceand.

This was the first intimation that Mrs. Lindholm had that her husband was in trouble. A day or so before leaving home he said he was going to Chicago, and his failure to return had distressed her much, as he had not confided in her or any one else. She has no doubt that he has gone to Rweden.

For a number of years Lindholm has conducted an extensive truit and cigar store at leheming, and since he came to Lansing this business has been in charge of a confidential clerk. He also had property in Chicago, and these facts give rise to the suspicion that he would not have skipped if the postage shortage was all that he would have to account for. He was appointed deputy in January 18%; by ex-Secretary Jochim, whose confidential man he was. The latter's trial for making a false canvass of the vote on the salary amendment is set for April 9, and Lindholm was an important witness for the prosecution. His disappearance, therefore, is thus doubly significant.

ROLB CALLS GOV. JONES A CRANK, And Says the Charges H- Made Against

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31,-Another chapcorrespondence. Capt Kolb writes the letter this time, and addresses it to Gov. Jones. Fol-

lowing is the letter: BIRMINGHAM Ala., March 31, To Thomas G. Jones, Etc., Monopourry, 41c.
Size On my return to this city yesterday my atten-tion was directed to your letter addressed to Senator

ardly intention to take advantage of your stolen office

Stabbed One of His Youthful Termentors.

John Clyens, 14 years old, of 307 Avenue C. yesterday stabbed Michael Luberman, 9 years old, in the back with a penknife, causing a painful but not dangerous wound. Luber-april Luberman, 9 years of the new party.

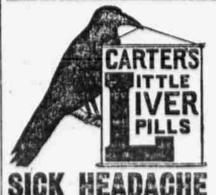
After a provide that the eighteen amonded so as to provide that the eighteen amonded so are the control of the consent to the control of the control of the organization through the appointment of the Committee. man is the son of a saloon keeper at 22 Chrystie street. Clyens works for a plasterer whose place is in the basement under the calcon. He is weak-minded, and the children in the neighborhood call him "Crazy John."

Clyens went on an errand during the aftermon and a number of small boys, among whom was the saloon keeper's son, ran after him, shouting. "Crazy John." Clyens became angry, and, turning on his tormentors, struck at them with a penknife which he had taken from his pocket. The Luberman hoy was nearest to him and Clyens cut him in the back. Clyens was arrested. place is in the basement under the saloon.

Brooklyn to Entertain Men of Science Mayor Schieren presided yesterday at a meeting in the Common Council chamber in Brooklyn of prominent citizens called together to make arrangements for the reception of the make arrangements for the reception of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which is to hold its annual convention in Brooklyn in August. This committee was appointed to arrange the plans for the entertainment of the delegates: Prof. Franklin W. Hooper, Truman J. Rackus, Dr. J. H. Raymond, Geo. W. Plympton, and W. C. Pratt. It was determined to raise \$5,000 to defray the expenses.

Haven't Found the Baby's Mother. The police of the East Fifth street station have as yet been unable to secure any direct evidence against Mrs. Lena Smith, who was arrested on Thursday night by Policeman arrested on Thursday night by Policeman Whalen, charged with abandoning a two-weeks-old boy in the hallway of 312 Kast Twelfth street, and she will probably be discharged when arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court this morning. The mother of the child has not been found. The baby will be produced in court when Mrs. Smith is arraigned.

Throws Off His Horse in Central Park. A horse ridden by an employee of Dickel's Biding Academy ran away yesterday after-noon on the bridle path in Central Park. He threw his rider at Sixty-Afth street, but was captured after a long chase by Mounted Po-liceman Frank Coyle. The thrown rider was not hurt.



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COL. BLISS GOING TO EUROPE,

's Be Gone a Tear, but Witt Get the Thirty's Machine Going First.

Col. George files, who has been considered moving as irit of the Committee of Thirty, will sail for Europe in a few weeks to be gone a year. Col. Bliss will not depart, however. until the Committee of Thirty has performed the functions for which it was appointed. It is believed that Coi. Bliss may be permitted to leave New York city shortly after May 1. By that time the real status of the enrollment under the Committee of Thirty. and the enrollment under the Milheliane movement will be positively known. It is the opinion of Republicans of all grades that there both sides, but that Milholland has got into his camp many voters who have hitherto taken Republican party. For instance, there is positive evidence to the effect that he has enlisted many young Republicans, and furthermore that he has gained the support of many Democrate displeased with the present tariff legislation at Washington.

Republicans from Washington who were in town last night seemed to have little or no faith in the Committee of Thirty or its alleged enrollment. These Washington Republicans have watched the Republican row in New York county with a great deal of interest, and they believe that, whatever the outcome, it will tend to bring out Republican votes at this fail's election. little or no interest in the affairs of the

election.

The Hon. Ham Fish of Putnam was in town tast night at the Windsor Hotel. None of the Republicans he desired to see called on him at

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The Republicans who came down from Albany were positive that the Bi-partisan Police bill will pass the Senate on Tuesday, and after that there will be no difficulty in sending it through the Assembly. The Albany Republicans in town said that this would be done notwithstanding the attitude of Mr. Fish and his friends, and that their repentance had come altogether too late. In other words, it was made very plain that as long as the Republican machine of the Statz remains in its present hands Mr. Fish and his fellow kickers might as well pocket their political ambitions and await a future generation of Republicans.

A SETBACK FOR MR. SHEPARD.

The Committee of One Hundred, under whose direction the anti-enapper reorganization in Kings county was accomplished, met last night at Masonic Hall, in Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, to receive the report of the committee appointed to prepare a constitution. Edward M. Shepard, the chief prosecutor of McKane, presided. The report was a formidable document cov-

ering seventeen closely printed pages. The report said that "the powers of the County
General Committee are supervisory and have
been very carefully limited, while the primary
power and action have been left with the
election district associations."

The General County Committee was to consist of one member from each election district.
The Executive Committee was to consist of
the officers of the County Committee, except
the Assistant Secretaries and the Sergeant-atarms, and eighteen additional members to be
appointed by the Chairman of the General
Committee.

Executive Committeemen should be appointed by Assembly districts by the delegates to the County Committee. This change was regarded as a decided triumph for the anti-shepard men.

Sheriff Toffer's Second Grand Jury.

Sheriff Toffey of Hudson county, N. J., yesterday announced the Grand Jury for the April term of court. This is the second Grand Jury drawn by a Republican Sheriff in fifteen cears. The Sheriff is credited with having said that the first jury made him very weary. said that the first jury made him very weary, and he did not propose in the future to select any "cranks" for such service. The new jury consists of Simeon H. Smith, foreman; William H. Hooker, Dr. Peter Hoffman, Cornelius J. Cronan, Edward Hoos, Alfred Heritage, John A. Walker, Robert M. Parker, Andrew J. Post, Patrick Kenny, John Headden, Jr., John E. Muller, John H. Carnes, George F. Perkins, Michael Schultz, Sr., Charles O. Barker, Dr. William Arlitz, Frederick W. Render, Francis G. Hempler, F. W. Edwards, Elbert Scofield, Joseph Haller, W. Lindblow, and John E. Danielson.

Grant Jury Logal Talent Critteleed. Allan L. McDermott made a motion in the Court of Over and Terminer in Jersey City

yesterday to quash the indictment accusing Justices Joseph McCarbery and Albert Youmans of assisting to maintain a disorderly mans of assesting to maintain a disorderly house. McCarbery and Youmans are the Justices who onesed court outside the Guttenburg race track to bail the bookmakers and others arrested there and they were indicted for doing it. Mr. McDermott said that the indictment was tatally defective. District Attorney Winfield denied all responsibility for it, and said it emanated from the legal talent of the last cirand Jury. Judge Lippincott reserved decision.

Policeman N-wcomb Vista Nonb's Ark. Policeman John P. Newcomb of the mounted sound in Brooklyn rode yesterday into the vacant lot at Flatbush avenue and Dean street where the wild animals in the Noah's Ark show are encamped, and made an exhibition himself. He salloped around the arena like a cowboy, and then dismounted from his horse and thrashed one of the spectators who had hosted him. Finally he was taken to the Bergen street police station by a fellow policeman, and relieved from duty by Capt. Farly, On Tuesday he will have to answer actors the Commissioners to a charge of intoxication.

The Wenther.

The temperature became more assentable yesterday There was a storm passing eastward over the central valleys and lake raphna. The centre was over lake Superior. It was attended by high winds, but was simust devoid of precipitation. It is likely to take up considerable measure from the lakes and give a light rainfall in this neighborhood with foggy conditions and brisk to high south to southwest winds to day. If was warmer and fair in this city yesterday: the official temperature ranged between 36" and 67", average humiders 65 per cent; wind south, average velocity is miles an hour baronceter corrected to read to saa lavel at 6 a. M. SO. 16, 5 P. M. Brost. The thermometer in Perry's pharmany in Yes Sus building recorded the temperature research as Suitows.

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For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, partly cloudy: warm southwest winds: cooler sunday night,

ACTIVE Y. M. C. A. ATHLETER,

Beason of Important Events Arranged in the Gymnasiams.

This is the season when the Y. M. C. A. of New York and Brooklyn are overrun with athletic contests and entertainments in the gym-Between now and the middle of Anth eight important events are scheduled. On April 3 the Washington Heights branch gymnasts will have their first annual ban-quet. The juniors of the Eastern District branch will hold a reception on April 4, and an exhibition of light gymnastic work is on the programme. On the same day the members of the Young Men's Institute will hold an ath-

letic contest in the gymnasium, 222 Bowery. The Twenty-sixth ward branch of Brooklyn will open a series of contests on April 7. Two days later the Central Association will hold a big gymnastic exhibition. On April 11 the members of the physical department of the Eastern District branch will hold their fourth annual gymnasium exhibition at Knickavenue, Brooklyn. The proceeds will be devoted to renovating and further equipping the gymnasium. The first gymnastic contest at the Central branch will be held on April 14.

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The big gymnastic display, which will take place at the Central Association on April 17, promises to sellpse any event of the kind ever held in this vicinity. The four branches that will participate are the Central Eastern District. Twenty-sixth ward, and Bedford.

The announcement in The Sux of the intercity gymnastic and athletic contest and the basket ball tournament has started a great deal of rivairy in the two cities. The Central branch team are considered to be without a peer in Brooklyn, while the Twenty-third street team are the representatives of New York. It is possible that the winners of the contest will be challenged by one or more association teams in this city. As the contest is scheduled for May 12, the teams have six weeks in which to practise.

A week before the inter-city contest there will be a hasket ball tournament to decide the Y. M. C. A. metropolitan championship. The idea of having the tournes originated with Dr. Alexander C. Howe, physical director of the Central Association. The Central and Eastern District teams will probably represent Brooklyn. It is hard to say what teams will represent the association of this city.

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STONE IMAGE FOUND IN A CAPE. Colled Around tt a Metal Chain Twenty Foot

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 31 .- John Kere, a oung man of this county, who has been pros pecting for ores out in the mountains, discovared recently a cave in the fastnesses of a little clump of rugged peaks lwhich hem in the headwaters of Pumpvine Creek. On ex-ploring the cave he found its height, back under the nill, to be at least fifty feet. There are little recesses extending out from the main cave. He had a pick with him, and finding the cave had an earthy bottom, he commenced to discuss the succeeded in bringing out. It proved to be a curious looking image, about the size of a child of five or six years of age, and carved out of a brown colored stone. Around the image was wrapped a curious looking metal-chain which, when unwound from its coils, measured at least twenty feet in length. The chain looks as though it were brass, yet acid does not affect it.

Further digging brought out a lot of benes. These were exhibited to a physician of this city, who pronounced them human.

WANTED TO JOIN HER HUSBAND

A Young Colored Woman Prevented from Mrs. Dennis, a young colored woman of Brooklyn, went to the grave of her husband in Cypress Hills Cemetery yesterday afternoon and after strewing flowers on it, knelt and began walling. Before going there she had seen Florist Charles Bryson and requested him to please keep the grave in good condition for two years. She paid him and hurried away.

He suaceted that she was not in her right mind and sent a policeman after het. She saw the policeman coming and ran. She jumped into a pond and made an effort to drown herself in the sizallow water. She was fished out by the policeman and taken in the pairol wagen to the East New York police station.

She had a small pistol, with which she had intended to shoot herself on her husband's grave. She told the florist that she wanted to join her husband. Florist Charles Bryson and requested him to

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